

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS

—WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM ABOUT CHEESE?

"PERHAPS," said Scrooge to the ghost of Marley when the old skinflint fell asleep by the fire and had the delightful Christmas dream which Mr. Dickens has set down for us, "perhaps you are but a bit of undigested cheese." And cheese, from the days when Odysseus visited the dairy of the Cyclops in the early dusk and dawn of time down to the present era, has always been considered to have an intimate relation to dreams. Especially if the cheese is gathered in the form of a Welsh rarebit.

Strange to say, with all this intimate connection and with all the centuries given to a study of the subject, the authorities are far from agreed upon the subject of Dreamland cheeses. One expounder of the mystic meaning of dreams declares that to eat cheese in the visions of the night foretells certain financial gain, while

another declares that in order to have the cheese of your dreams bring you real money you must dream of making it instead of eating it.

From an examination of all the best dairy experts of Dreamland it is evident that there is a subtle connection between cheese and money. Some say that to dream of cheese indicates that while you will probably attain fortune, at least you will have a long, hard struggle in doing it.

One or two soothsayers are of the opinion that it is not lucky to eat cheese in a dream, and say that if you do you will soon be very angry about something. The majority opinion would seem to be that to dream anything at all about cheese foretells for you financial success achieved by strenuous efforts. And one sort of cheese appears to be just as potent as another in this respect. Those who don't like strong cheese can have mild just as well. (Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

WHO shall say that adventure and variety are not allied to the home and domestic science? The girl who chooses household economics for her career need not give up hope of travel and excitement. Witness Miss Grace Ferguson, who has only lately returned to New York City from an absence of six years in Porto Rico, where she was teaching the elements of home economics to an entire nation.

Miss Ferguson covered fifty-odd towns in her work, and established schools in all the places visited. She made an exhaustive study of foods and their value, and of prices, and she taught women in that tropic isle how to get the most for their money when they went marketing, and how to have the best meals at the least cost the year round.

A woman who takes a course in domestic science of the advanced type can now-a-days look forward to plenty of work and a good income. She is going to do quite as well, if not better, than her sister who took a business course and went in an office, and she has practically no male competition to fear.

The American home is being put more and more on a scientific basis. The women in the homes want to be shown, they want to know how they can get the most out of their incomes, save themselves hard work, manage for the best. They are glad to come to lectures and demonstrations and to attend classes.

The day for the ill-trained is over. Any woman who wants to make a success must get thorough training. Excellent courses are offered in almost any part of the United States and Canada not too far removed from a



ON THE LINKS

"I don't like my caddy, he laughs every time I play badly."
"I noticed he had a perpetual grin."

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"DOLLAR."

WHILE the United States was the first to coin the piece of money known as the "dollar," the word itself was coined long before, as evidenced by the fact that Shakespeare uses it frequently. In "Macbeth," for example, appears the statement:

"Nor would we deign him burial of his men
Till he disbursed, at St. Colme's inch,
Ten thousand dollars to our general use."

This quotation, which sounds suspiciously like a modern "strike order," proves that Shakespeare was familiar with the dollar, despite the fact that there were no coins of that name known prior to July 5, 1785, when the United States congress passed the resolution referring to the first money put out by the new government. Where, then, did Shakespeare get the word?

The answer lies in the fact that "dollar" is an Anglo-Saxon corruption of the German "thaler," first coined about 1486 in the valley (or thaler) of Joachimsthal. The coin met with popular favor and, during the reign of Charles V, emperor of Germany, king of Spain and lord of Spanish-America, it became the standard currency of the world. Shakespeare merely adopted a slight change of the name, thus antedating both the United States and Great Britain—for the first and only English dollar was coined at the Bank of England in 1804. (Copyright.)

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE CHICKADEE.

There's somethin' 'bout the chickadee
That's, somehow, awful cheerin';
Around the shanty door it bums
An' guthers up the crusts an' crumbs
Cook scatters in the clearin'.

It guthers up the crusts an' crumbs
An' jest as glad it chatters
As if it fed on biscuit fine
All soaked in milk or dipped in wine
An' served on silver platters.

My share of life is crusts an' crumbs
I find somehow or other;
An' how I wish that I could be
Like you are, Mr. Chickadee,
My cheerful little brother!

Tooth Bitties.

A new invention is a miniature hot-water bottle for toothache. It holds only half an ounce, and is just big enough to be comfortably retained between the cheek and a painful tooth. All toothaches are not curable by application of heat, but in many instances this method is successful.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"The young man thinks the Swiss apron with the lace makes his intended look like a picture, as she presides at the chafin dish; but after he puts the ring on her finger and planks down the five to the preacher he sighs because she hasn't a pinched blue gingham and can't preside gracefully over the cook stove."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Dates are so wholesome and full of food value, a dessert of dates is easy to prepare and is sufficiently satisfying. Wash and cut the dates in halves, sprinkle with broken bits of pecan nuts; drop over each dish of dates a spoonful of sweetened and flavored whipped cream and serve.

Simple Salad.

Arrange balls of cheese which have been mixed with cream and seasonings, on the white leaves of lettuce with a spoonful of crab apple jelly on the side of each salad plate.

A pie that is simply delicious is prepared in the usual way for a custard pie, then just before going into the oven sprinkle with a cupful of minced black walnut meats. It bakes making a rich crust over the top, too good to be true.

Frizzled Beef.

Pull the white thread-like portions from a half-pound of dried beef, cover with boiling water and stand on the back of the range where it will keep hot but not cook. In ten minutes, drain and dry on a cloth. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, put in the meat and stir while it absorbs the butter and curls. Pour over a cup of hot cream and add a well beaten egg. Serve hot.

Hot Water Gingerbread.

Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one-half cupful of melted lard, one teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of flour, one egg, and lastly one cupful of boiling water in which a teaspoonful of soda has been stirred. Sift a tablespoonful of ginger into the flour. Pour the mixture which will seem very thin into a large-sized baking pan and bake until firm. This makes an ideal dessert with apple

sauce and cottage cheese. This cake may be baked in small gem pans and served as pudding with any desired sauce or whipped cream.

Tea Biscuits.

Bake baking powder biscuits after cutting with a cutter one inch in diameter. When baked split open, butter, spread with raspberry or any preferred jam, put together and serve with a cup of tea. They make a most dainty mouthful.

Onion Soup.

Slice six medium-sized onions and cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring until a light brown; add two small cans of consommé, or one quart of well-flavored clear broth; let cook 15 minutes. Add three tablespoonfuls of parmesan cheese, one teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, salt, pepper paprika and celery salt to taste; add two cupfuls of hot water and simmer until the cheese is thoroughly blended. (© 1920. Western Newspaper Union.)

Slang and Idioms.

That the slang and idioms of today will be correct English tomorrow is the opinion of Professor Glicksman, University of Wisconsin. "Our language is made up of what was once slang, idioms, colloquialism and jargon," he said recently.



~ MILITANT MARY ~
Men all admire girls who earn their salt, and all the REST
But in their heart of hearts THEY LIKE THE CLINGING VINES THE BEST!
— E. Fitzgerald —

SULLIVAN WANTED TO BE BASEBALL PLAYER

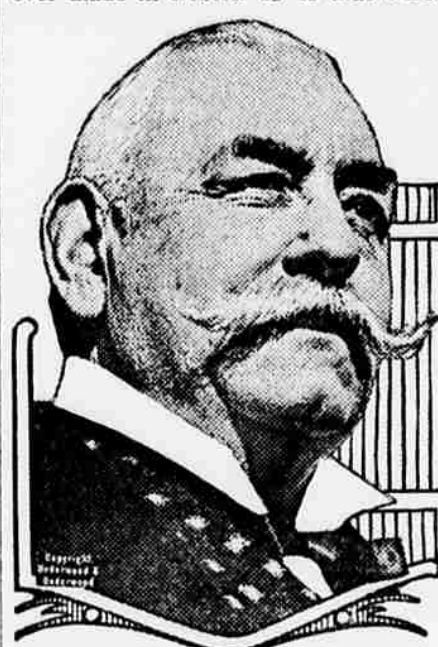
Didn't Offer Chance to Gather in Enough Coin.

Harry Wright, Veteran Manager, Offered Former Champion \$80 to Play Ball—Had Slight Preference for First Base.

More accident has changed the careers of many men. John L. Sullivan, one of the greatest fighters fistiana ever claimed, might have won fame as a ball player. He had his chance to play the national game, and he admitted he would like to have embraced the opportunity, but it didn't offer the chance to make as much money as he made at his trade with a few bouts on the side, so he passed it up.

This feature of Sullivan's career is a point that has been passed up by many who have written interesting stories of the former champion. Most of the writers are wont to picture John L. as a booze consumer at all times, but as a matter of fact he never tasted the joy water until he won fame as a battler.

In the early days Sullivan was a tinsmith. He worked at his trade in Boston, and received \$80 per month. It is also recorded where he turned out some of the nicest work in his line ever made in Boston up to that time.



John L. Sullivan.

In the evenings when weather would permit, Sullivan always played ball on the commons.

On one occasion while playing with one of the Boston teams, Harry Wright, veteran baseball manager, happened to be a witness of the contest. Immediately after the game he sought out Sullivan and offered him a job, agreeing to pay John L. as much as he made in the tin shop. This was not attractive to Sullivan because he frequently made more than \$80 on the side in boxing matches in and around Boston. He realized that if he played baseball he would not be able to accept boxing engagements, so he passed up Wright's offer with thanks and with a regret.

Sullivan had no particular position on the ball field, although by some it was said he had a slight preference for first base. He loved to swing a bat and he loved the excitement of running the bases. Wright was impressed with Sullivan's speed and his throwing ability, and stated to friends of the young pug that with a little special training Sullivan would be a bright star.

PENNANT WINNERS IN MINOR LEAGUES

American Association—St. Paul.
International League—Baltimore.
Southern League—Little Rock.
Western League—Tulsa.
Eastern League—New Haven.
Central League—Grand Rapids.
Three-I League—Bloomington.
South Atlantic League—Columbia.
Piedmont League (First Half)—Greensboro.
Piedmont League (Second Half)—Raleigh.
Piedmont League (Final)—Greensboro.
Western Association (First Half)—Oklmulgee.
Western Association (Second Half)—Enid.
Western Association (Final)—Enid.
Michigan-Ontario League—London.
Pacific International League—Victoria.
Virginia League (First Half)—Richmond.
Virginia League (Second Half)—Portsmouth.
Virginia League (Final)—Portsmouth.
West Texas League (First Half)—Abilene.
West Texas League (Second Half)—Ranger.
West Texas League (Final)—Ranger.
Texas League (First Half)—Fort Worth.
Texas League (Second Half)—Fort Worth.
South Dakota League—Mitchell.
Blue Ridge League—Hagerstown.
Western Canada League (First Half)—Regina.
Western Canada League (Second Half)—Calgary.
Western Canada League (Final)—Calgary.
Florida State League—Tampa.

COACH M'DEVIITT OF NORTHWESTERN



Coach Elmer McDevitt of Northwestern played guard for Yale and was picked as all-American guard. He assisted Coach Fred J. Murphy in building up a strong Purple team in 1916. He also assisted Coach Williams at Minnesota and in that way learned many of the tricks of the Gophers.

This year McDevitt has proved a miracle man. He took a green team, whipped the material into shape in three weeks' time and beat a team picked by many critics as a real conference contender.

PROFESSIONAL GAME LURES FEW PLAYERS

Little Encouragement Offered to College Stars.

Not Many Students Willing to Give Up Chance for Glory and Honor That Comes With the "Making of Varsity Team."

It shows a very altruistic spirit on the part of those who are interested in professional football to come to an agreement in their association of which Jim Thorpe is the president not to attempt to wean any player away from a college team during its schedule. When you consider the thousands of collegians who engage in the gridiron game every autumn and the few who compete as out-and-out paid players, the "pro" of the pigskin is but a drop in the bucket. Few students can be induced during their college days to give up the chance for the glory and honor that comes with the "making of the varsity team."

Every now and then there is a case of a star player masquerading under an assumed name for a game or two, but the real luminaries get so much publicity that they are almost sure to be recognized, even if they play in some out-of-the-way town. Says a writer in Philadelphia Record. The collegian who would jeopardize his chances for fame on a college team is not very common. After all, there is little in the professional game to induce many to take it up as seriously as they would baseball. The season is too short, and past history has proved that the financial returns were never what you could call enormous. Out in Ohio the professional gridiron game has thrived for some reason or another, but in the big cities it has never been a remarkable success. In Massillon and Canton professional football has been well established and many stars have been attracted to take a flyer for a season.

There is a tendency for development in the game, and possibly some day we may see a national league with representatives in the big cities, but that era seems quite a distance away yet. Soccer, which has never appealed the same way to the public which loves the college sport, has paid far better than the professional offspring of the Rugby game. The chief reason for this is that there is an opportunity for a much longer schedule, and it is not so exacting on the players. Professional football may pay in places where there is not the lure of the big college contests, but it will never rival the amateur brand.

MATTHEWS GOES TO TORONTO

Outfielder Who Proved to Be Star With Rochester Is Secured by Canadian Club.

The Toronto club announces the purchase of Outfielder Matthews from the Rochester club. This was Matthews' first year in the International and he proved quite a star, hitting for .296 and stealing 23 bases. Rochester, it is said, had planned to dispose of him to a club outside the league, but Toronto refused to grant waivers and finally made a cash deal for him.

Feature of Soccer Game.

A feature of the soccer football season in the East and New England is the appearance of famous players from Great Britain, among contenders in the various state league and cup competitions.

Won Ten Successive Times.

Yale has won the Intercollegiate trapshooting championship ten successive times.

Bid for Tennis Tourney.

Philadelphia will bid for the national singles lawn tennis tourney next year.

SMITHS ARE GREATEST FAMILY IN BASEBALL

The greatest family in baseball is the Smith family. You can take the Joneses and Burnses and Collinses and Clarkes and Doyles and put them in the field and none could produce as good a team as the Smiths. The Smiths past and present have been represented in baseball thus:

Pitchers—Sherrod, Brooklyn; George, Giants and Phillies, and Frank, White Sox.
Catchers—Harry, Pirates, and Earl, Giants.
First Base—Alec, Brooklyn.
Second Base—George, Giants of early '90s.
Shortstop—Germany, Brooklyn.
Third Base—Red, Braves.
Outfield—Elmer, old, Reds and Pirates; Elmer, Cleveland, and Jack, Cardinals.
Utility—Jimmy and Paul.

PACIFIC COAST STAR



Karl Shlaudeman, a veteran Stanford university gridiron star, catching a punt in midfield during the Stanford-St. Mary's football game recently. Shlaudeman and his twin brother, Robert, are two of the best backfield men on this year's cardinal varsity.

WHITMAN IS HARDEST HITTER

Outfielder in Piedmont League Cracks Out Three Homers, Two-Bagger and Single.

The greatest batting stunt of the season in the Piedmont league was credited to Hobart Whitman, center fielder for Winston-Salem, in the game against Greensboro on September 7. In five times at bat he hit three homers, a two-bagger and a single. His two-bagger was the hardest hit of all, but it struck the flag pole and bounded back so far he was held at second.

Add Games to Championships.

An agitation has been started to have the Intercollegiate A. A. A. add the javelin and discus to its list of championships. It will be an aid to future Olympic games if American college athletes are experts in these events.

Bracket Won Czarewitch.

Mrs. G. Robinson's Bracket won the classic Czarewitch stakes at Newmarket, England.

Syracuse and Cornell Clash.

Syracuse and Cornell are to clash in basketball at Ithaca January 9, 1921, and at Syracuse March 5, 1921.